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BROOKLYNS AFTER REVENGE.

Whitewashed in the First Game at Cleveland, They Take a Brace.

ANDERSON'S HOME RUN HIT

Seat the Leather Over Left Field Fence for Four Bags in the Opening Inning.

CUPPY EASIER THAN WALLACE.

The Latter Alowed the Grooms Just Three Hits in the Nine Innings That He Twirled.

(Appells) to The Evening World.)
BASEBALL PARK, CLEVELAND O., May 22.-There was a change in the Brooklyn and Cleveland teams when they lined up for the second game. Me-Garr taking Childs place at second and Cuppy going into pitch. In the Brooklyn team School went to

right and Lachance to first, Foutz re-tiring. Stein was the pitcher.

The batting order was as follows:
Brooklyn.
Griffin, e.f.
La Chance, ib.
Anderson, if.
Shoch, r.f.
Tebeau, ib. Tebeau, 1b. Blake, rf. Greminger, 3b. McAleer, c.f. McGarr, 2b. Shindle, 30 Stein, p. Mr. Keefe. First luning. cuppy, p.

With one out and Lachance on second.
Anderson hit over the left field fence for a home run and two scored. Schoch hit for two bases, took third on an out and second on a passed ball. Three runs. scored on a passed ball. Three runs. Cleveland scored a run on a base on balls to Burkett and hits by McKean and O'Connor. One run. Second Instag.

Daly filed to McAleer. Grim filed to Burkett. Stein struck out. No runs. McAleer base on balls. McGarr forced him at second. Cuppy singled. Gurkett forced Cuppy. Grim's poor throw to catch Burkett scored McGarr McKean singled. Burkett going to third. McKean stole second. O'Connor sent a two-barger to left, Burkett and McKean scoring. Tebeau retired by Corcoran. Three runs.

Griffin filed to Burkett. Lachance singled and stole second. Anderson struck out. Schoch filed to Burkett.

Blake out, Corcoran to Lachance, Stein disposed of Greminger, McAleer fouled out, No runs. Fourth Inning.

Blake muffed Corcoran's fly and Tommy took third. Shindle fouled out. Daly hit to Fight. Corcoran scoring. Daly took second on a passed ball. Grim struck out. Stein filed out. One McGarr filed to Anderson. Cuppy struck out. Burkett singled. McKean was retired by Daly. No runs. Fifth Inning.

Griffin doubled to left. La Chance made another and Griffin scored. McGarr hid the ball and La Chance was caught off second. Anderson filed to McAleer. Schoch filed out. One run.
Shindle threw O'Connor out. Tebeau hit for two bags and scored on Blake's single. Blake taking second. He took third on a wild pitch. Greminger, a base on balls. McAleer filed to Lachtnee. McGarr's base on balls filled the bases. Cuppy hit for three bases and scored three runs. He scored on Burkett's single. McKean forced Burkett. Five runs.

Sixth Inning. Corcoran fouled to O'Connor. Shindle was retired by McKean. Daly struck out. No runs.
O'Connor filed to Griffin. Tebeau filed to Schoch. Blake out, Corcoran to La Seventh luning.

McKean threw Grim out.
Stein single! Griffin fouled to Greminger. La hance struck out. No runs.
Greminger struck out.
McAleer singled.
McAleer slugled to Grim. Shindle's
error gave Cuppy a bag.
McAleer scored on Burkett's single.
Grim made a wild throw and McKean,
Burket and Cuppy scored. O'Connor
flied out. Four runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

WHITEWASHED IN THE FIRST.

Seventh Inning-Total 8 to 0. (Special to The Evening World)

BASEBALL PARK, CLEVELAND, O.

May 22 -The Spiters had a simple walk-over in the first game here to-day. Brooklyn was able to hit young Wallace Gunbert, who officetel for the Greet

Gu mbert, who officiated for the Groot as pictured with our six manness, but he included the seventh a combination of bad furnishes by the infield and long hits rolled up six runs for Cleveland.

The battling order was as follows:
Cleveland.

Griffin, cf.

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Lavenace, rf.

Anderson, af.

Foutz, lb.

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Griminger, 3b.

McAleer, cf.

O'connor, c.

Wallace, p.

Cumbert, p.

Cumbert, p.

F:bat Inntiff. Griffin lined one into McKean's hands

La Chance struck out. Anderson fouled to Tebeau. No runs.

Burkett filed to centre. McKean hit for two bags. Childs out, Daly to Fouts. McKean scored on Tebeau's hit. Blake flied out. One run.

Second Inning.

Fouts was retired by McKean. Walace threw Corcoran out. Shindle made two-bagger. Daly thrown out by Wal-Greminger was thrown out by Shindle. McAleer singled. O'Connor fouled out. Wallace singled. Daly threw Burkett out. No runs.

Third Inning. Grim singled to centre. Gumbert flied o Childs. Griffin forced Grim at second. Vallace retired La Change. No runs. McKean, Childs and Tebeau retired n outfield flies. No runs. Fourth luning.

Anderson str out. McKean fum-bled Fouts' grounder. Corcoran forced Fouts and stole second. Shindle was thrown out by Greminger. No runs. Biake filed to Griffin. So did Gremin-ger. McAleer walked to first on balls. Shindle retired O'Connor. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Daiy singled. Grim filed to Burkett. Gumbert forced Daly and was in turn forced by Griffin. No runs.
Wallace hit for three bases and scored on Burkett's hit. McKean forced Burkett Childs hit safely, but the next two men went out in order. One run.

Blake muffed La Chance's drive, Anderson struck out, Foutz forced La Chance at second and died trying to steal second. No runs.

Greminger was thrown out by Gumbert. Corcoran's throw retired Michaleer, O'Connor singled. Wallace forced him. No runs.

Seventh luning. Seventh Inning.

Corcoran was easy for McKean. Shindle fouled out. Daly base on balls. Grim out by Greminger. No runs. Burkett and McKean made singles. Childs hit to Shindle and Burkett scored, McKean scored on Tebeau's out, and Childs taillied on Blake's hit. Greminger singled. McAleer filed to Anderson. O'Connor first to balls. Shindle fumbled Wallace's grounder, and Blake scored. Greminger and O'Connor scored on Burkett's hit. McKean filed out. Six runs.

Eighth Inning. Gumbert and Griffin were retired in order. La Chance struck out. No runs. Childs singled, so did Greminger and McAleer, but no runs resulted.

Ninth Inning. Anderson fouled to O'Connor. who took Foutz's place, struck Corcoran was thrown out by Childs, runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

FITZSIMMONS IN COURT.

The Lanky Puglitat Surrendered by Bonusman "Andy" Born.

While Lawyer Friend was examining talesman in the McLaughlin trial, at the Court of Oper and Terminer this morning, "Bob" Fitssimmons, the puglist, was brought into court in the custody of a deputy sheriff. The fighter and the deputy took seats in the rear of the court-room. To an "Evening World" reporter Fitzsimmons said:

World" reporter Fitzsimmons said:
"I am here to see Mr. Friend on a little business. I am waiting until he breaks away from that jurymah."
Fitzsimmons, it was learned, was surrendered this morning by "Andy" Horn, who was on his bond for \$2,000.

Two years ago Fitzsimmons brought suit for diverce against his wife through Friend & House. Mrs. Fitzsimmons brought a counter suit through Howe & Hummel for separation, and won the suit. Fitzsimmons has been under \$2,000 bonds ever since to pay his wife \$20 a week alimony.

Mr. Friend said that he would secure another bondsman for Fitzsimmons to-day.

day.

Hob was carrying a very beautiful black eye to-day. S HE A GREEN GOODS MAN? Charles Allen Caught as He

Post-Office, on a warrant secured by Anthony Cometock. He was about to mail two hundred let-

He was about to main the state of the state man in an elevated car gave him the letters to mail, but the Post-Office em-ployees recognized him as a man who mailed large quantities of letters every lay. He was held for examination.

TO HOLD INCOME RETURNS?

Report of Injunctions from Send ing Them to Washington.

citizens who object to the income tax at Washington have secured injunctions preventing the Internal Revenue collectors from sending the returns to Washington, as has been intended.

Marshal Kennedy said this afternoon that no such injunctions had passed through his hands. He added that he did not believe the rumor, as the decision of the Supreme Court had not been officially filed. at Washington have secured injunctions

WASHINGTON'S INVALIDS.

Miss Dodge Continues to Fall-Gresham and Hitt About the Same. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.-Secreare about the same to-day.

Miss Dodge continues to lose strength and is in a very precarious condition, Ex-Secretary McCulloch passed a rest-

less night and is somewhat weaker to-Cleveland Pounded Out Six in the Think Dayton Owns the Post-Office.

> Postmaster Dayton received a letter to-day from the Rapid Transit Comm asioners, asking his permission, as owner, or reputed owner of the Post-Office Building, to give his consent to the construction of an underground road on Broadway Posimaster Dayton and that apart from the mistake of addressing the circular to him as owner of the building, a nice question was raised as to who would have the right to give the necessary consent to dig up in front of the Post-Office.

Don't know Who Threw the Stone. The Coroner's jury to-day did not fasten the neithelity for the death of Jacob Kassner

ATEST FIGHT

The Eccentric Marquis and His Son Bound Over to Keep the Peace.

LORD DOUGLASS, AGGRESSOF

Although Badly Bruised, He she accuses.

Miss Aub, who is twenty-three years Renewed the Attack on His Father.

THE OLD MAN IN GREAT GLEE.

Lunches with a Lady and Shows Pic:ure He Sent to Lord Douglas's Wife.

wick Queensberry must have sent it only a few minutes before his son atjury in the Taylor case had been an-

Charles Allen Caught as He Was
Mailing Letters,
A man who gave the name of Charles
Allen was arrested this afternoon in the madness of kissing. Taylor guilty.

Queensberry yesterday, solely to ask

Lady Douglas."

Both sides produced witnesses, but the estimony all showed that however agessive a part the famous boxing Marquis may have taken in the row, the onset was made every time by his son. The Magistrate deployed bringing reprimanded both father and son, and

peace six months. Father and Son Side by Side. Father and son were side by side in

the dock during the whole hearing. They stood side by side at signing of the gether, but neither spoke to the other. uniese frequent exchange of savage looks may be called speaking

court-room, and the Marquis was loudly cheered when he appeared. He has become a sort of hero with the masses ever since he cast aside all restraints of family pride in his exposure of Wilde and the gang of unspeakable wretches who took or pretended to take Wilde as their high priest.

The Marquis has suffered but little in

his reputation for heroism from the fact that he has frequently had public tows with various members of his famly on all kinds of pretexts, besides making a number of general exhibitions of eccentricity.
Within a month after his marriage to

a young woman down at Eastbourne about a year ago, she had her neurriage Queensbery in Great Glee.

Immediately after the conclusion of the Court proceedings to-diay the Marquis repaired to Willie's rooms, the (Continued on Sixth Page.)

stein and McDonald, had told that they were offered money and clotheles to the carlot for Mitchell. McDonald told the will result for Mitchell. McDonald told that they were offered money and clotheles to the were offered money and clotheles

MISS AUB CROSS-EXAMINED.

Lawyer Langerman Tries to Frove Her a Blackmailer.

dmits She Was Once Accused of Theft, but Denies All Charges.

Police Justice Ryan, of the Yorkville Court, this afternoon conducted the exyer, Walter L. Langerman, who is charged by Miss Barbara Aub with an assault upon her.
The examination room was packed ful

of people, among whom were a dozen friends of the accusing girl and the man

old, was dressed plainly, almost shab-bily, in black, with a light brown jacket and a simple black hat with one orangehued flower Langerman, who is a six footer, weighs 200 pounds and is an ex quistre in dress stood opposite to the his toes, and grimaced constantly, whill his face. He wears glasses and is very clerk for Crawford & Campbell, lawvers

at III Nassau street.

Mr. Berg, of counsel for Langerman Copyright, 1985, by the Prese Publishing Company, she has a live of the Service World.]

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Copyright, 1985, by the Prese Publishing Company, she has conserved world. Lond Donn, and the said, and had attended the public state of the Marquis and has helf apparent, Lord Douglas and his heir apparent, Lord Douglas of Hawick, whom he hates almost as furiously as he does his younger son, Lord Alfred Douglas—were in the Marquis about their fight in Piccadilly yesterias afternoon.

Lord Alfred Douglas—were in the Marquis about their fight in Piccadilly yesterias a threat of the marquis witness of his old father's prowess, was content to be heard through his solicitor, but the marquis has loquations in his own defense, he to do how he had written letter of after letter to his eldest son about the Wilde affair in general and Hawick's stand for Wilde in particular.

"At last," said the Marquis, "my letters were returned unopened. I was forced to write to my son's wife in order to reach him.

"Yesterday my son rushed up to me and, without provocation, assaulted me are in the marquis had been writing filthy letters to his client's wife. These letters were produced and were read by the father of the Marquis had been writing filthy letters to his client's wife. These letters were reduced and were read by the father had been committed, his wife had been com in this city. Staten Island and Brooklyn

Douglas's lawyer, however, read one communication, which was in the form of a telegram to Lady Douglas of Hasick Queensberry must have sent it only a few minures before his son attacked him and after the verdict of the livery in the Taylor case had been announced:

"I must congratulate you on the result of the trial. I cannot on Percy's appearance. He looks like a dug upcorpse. I fear has had too much madness of kissing. Taylor guilty. Wilde's turn to-morrow.

Lord Douglass's lawyer then said:
"Again and again my client has roughered him to stop sending these communications to his wife. He promised to slop, but only the other day he sent a picture of an antedliuvian monster with "this is Wilde's ancestor," written under it.

"My client approached the Marquis of Queensberry yesterday, solely to ask him to cease his obscene writing to cease his ob

FLOORED COL. WARING'S MAN.

Attempted to Seize Mrs. Gordon, Cart and a Crowd Attacked Him. There was a small riot in Canal street to-day, caused by George Ridderhoff, a foreman in the employ of the Street-Cleaning Department. Ridderhoff seized a push-cart belong-

ing to Mrs. Rosa Gordon, which was standing in front of her residence, at 33 standing in front of her residence, at 33 Canal street.

The woman tried to recover her pushcart and made an awful uproar. Her cries brought several hundred people and they threatened to do Ridderhoff some injury unless he surrendered the cart.

Ridderhoff refused to surrender it, and in the struggle that followed he was knocked down and the crowd succeeded in recovering the push-cart.

Ridderhoff summoned Patrolman Sheehan, of the Eldridge street station, who arrested the woman and also liyman Lamonsky, of 5 Ludlow street. The policeman also handed over the push-cart to Ridderhoff.

Mrs. Gordon and Lamonsky were arraigned before Justice Grady in the Essex Market Police Court, but on claiming that the cart was in use at the time it was seized, they were discharged.

WITNESSES WERE PAID.

two Swear It in the Mitchell-Walah Contest To-Day.

More testimony was taken to-day in the Mitchell-Walsh Congressional contest before the referee at 3% Broadway. Lawyer Christopher F. Kingsley said a young woman down at Eastbourne about a year ago, she had her neurriage with him annulled. It was shown that general a number of men to testify with him annulled. It was shown that general a number of men to testify for Mitchell. He was employed to do by a lawyer named Rawson, of 4s oby a lawyer named Rawson of 4s Pine street. Boboisky told the witness that he had gistant part of the hotel at which they were stopping, and refused to have anything to do with her.

Queensbery in Great Gier.

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Clover and Faicon Stakes the Features of To-Morrow's Card.

Four Other Paces Make Up an Interesting Programme

"EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS. First Race-Wernberg.

Spades, Sister Mary. Second Race-Ed Kenrney, Stowaway, Our Jack. Third Race-Floretta, Religion

Tenderness. Fourth Race-Langdon. Reel, Miley. Eifth Mace-Arithe, Str Carleton

Dr. Wylle. Sixth Ruce-St. Michael, Long Bench, Sandowne.

are two very ordinary stakes—the Clover and Falcon—for two and three-year-olds respectively. The former seems to be at the mercy of Floretta, notwithstanding that she puts up a penalty of sever pounds and is going a furlong further

ing that said is going a furious further than she has yet been asked. The track was drying out fast this afternoon, so she will probably start.

The three-year-olds in the Falcon are a poor lot, but they are so well matched that they will furnish an interesting contest Langdon's defeat of Tinge a few days ago makes him have an excellent chance, and Irish Reel and Miley will be close at his heels.

In the opening dash a ratting good lot of sprinters meet, including Rubicon, Jack of Spades, Wernberg and Sister Mary, Wernberg is so good just now that he will be hard to beat, but Jack of Spades will go better to-morrow and Rubicon also has a look in. Sister Mary is also a sprinter of no mean ability.

Ed Kearney, Stowaway, Our Jack and the others in the second race will furnish a good finish, and the two-year-olds in the fifth should run well. The selling platers in the last race are a fair lot and will go well. The track will be dry and fast.

The entries and selections are as follows:

Pirst Race Six furiouss. pades 112 Patrician pades 112 Hermanita Wernberg is in such excellent shape just at present, that it will be difficult to beat him. Jack of Spades will probably be the runner up and Sister Mary ought to beat the others. Second Race-Handleap; one mile Rey El Santa Antia 125 Equity

Ed Kearney may capture twith Stowaway a good second Jack not worse than third. Third Race Clover Stakes, for two-year-old five furlougs.

Floretta's form makes her easily a pounds better than anything in race, and she should have no diffic in winning. Religion showed good f at St. Asapa, and she should get place, with Tenderness third.

Bright Phoebus, 112 Marctil .-Sun Up. 105 Miles Langdon 104 Irich Beel. Monte Carle, 105 Bombarstte

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, May 21. The races run on this trace this after-noon resulted as follows: First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—

Fifth Race—Seven furiongs—Won by Key West, 7 to 5 and out; Illume second, out for place; Jessie Taral third. Time—1.34.24. Race—Six furiongs.—Won by Plenty, 2 to 1 and 7 to 19; Gonzaley Time. -1.34.3.4. Race—Six furiongs.—Won by Sixth Race—Six furiongs.—Won by Plenty, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10: Gonzales, second, even place; Flushing, third Fime—1.21%.

follows:

First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Laureate, I to 2 and out; Fra Diavolo
second, 2 to 5 place; Dominion third.

Second Race—Four furlongs.—Won by
Semper Egg, I to 2 and 4 to 5; Lucille H.
second, 8 to 1 place; Rewarder third
Time—0.49.

Inited Race—One mile.—Won by Cytime—0.49.

I to 3, place; Greenwood third. Time—
1.41.

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and threw him out. Meekin raised a
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Fifth laning.

A Coroner's jury decided to-day that Alexander mon, a French on autraleur, of 17: West Twentyeach street, who died in the City Hospital on

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Breitenstein, Von der Ahe's Crack South-Paw Twirler, Opposed the Giants.

MEEKIN NEW YORK'S STAY

An Fror in the First Inning and Meekin's Hit to the Fence Scored Two Runs.

AN UNLUCKY FIFTH INNING.

With Bases Full, Cuppy's Three-Bagger Drove in Three Tallies. Uniy Three Hits Gff Wallace.

From The Evening World's Special Corre pondent with the Team.) SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS. May 22.-The Glants and the Brown played the closing game of their first series here this afternoon and to-night the New Yorkers leave for Clevelan where they play the closing series of

On Monday they will be at home, and have a chance to see their favorites in the pennant race.

Perfect Baseball Weather.

The weather was almost perfect fo to-day's game, the sun shone from a cloudless sky and a nice breeze things comfortable. Nearly 2,000 people ook advantage of this and turned out to see Capt. Miller's crew endeavor to even up matters for yesterday's overwhelming defeat.

actly as they did this. Monday's game of rain, and on Tuesday the Colts were Browns were yesterday. The team won

both of the Chicago games. The Batting Order The batting order was as follows: St. Louis. Brown, cf. Cooley, if. Miller, c.

Murphy, ss. B Umpire-Mr. Long.

noon resuited as follows:

First Race—Six and a half furiongs.—
Wen by Eolic, 6 to 1 and 7 to 5; Dillon
J. second, out for place; Marguerite
third. Time—1.27.1-2.
Becond Race—Four furiongs.—Wen by
Arda, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Chink second,
3 to 1 place; Delia M. third. Time—0.53.
Third Race—Seven furiongs.—Wen by
Connora, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1; Bellsarius
second, 3 to 5 place; Darkness third.
Time—1.35.1-2.
Fourth Race—One Mile.—Wen by Valkyrle, 1 to 3 and out; Tralee second, 4
to 1 place; Tenacious third. Time—1.35.1-4.
Fifth Race—Seven furiongs.—Wen by
Life Indian In

Third Inning. Connor put an end to Bannon's chances. Long called Tiernan out on strikes. Davis hit to Peltz, who threw high to first. Although Connor was away off the bag, Long declared Davis out. No runs.

Sixth luning.

Bannon hit a hot one and got to first safely. He was forced out at second on Tiertian's hit. Dowd ran up against the right field fence and pulled down Davis's it. Doyle put up an easy one for Ely. Centage cracked a liner over Doyle's head for half the circuit. Pettz sacrificed. Quinn hit safely, Connor scoring. Quinn forced at second by Ely. The lat-

ter purioined second. Dowd filed out. Van Haltren hit safely and pushed imself to third on Stafford's single. Farrell filed to Dowd, Van trotting

Stafford went to second and stole Stafford went to second and stole third,
He came home on Miller's wild throw to catch him.
Meekin struck out.
Murphy singled.
Bannon did. too, and Willie took third.
Murphy was caught at the plate trying to score on a throw to catch Bannon at second. Two runs.
Bannon caught Breitenstein's long fly.
Brown singled.
Cooley singled, Brown getting third.
Miller forced Cooley at second.
Brown scored on the hit.
Connor filed out. One run.
The game concluded as shown in the score by innings at the head of this article.

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

Nashington...... 2 0 1 0 0 4 4 0 -Pituborg....... 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 2 --Batteries Stockdale and McGuire; Colcoloug AT CINCINNATE

Cincinnati 5 0 0 0 0 10 0 —
Boston 0 10 0 0 1 —
Batteries Dwyer and Merritt, Nichols and Gar
sell Umpire—Mr. McDonald AT LOUISVILLE.

AT CHICAGO Batteries—Terry and Moran; Hodson and Clements Umpire—Mr. Murray.

MARK BALDWIN WINS.

The League Pitcher Gets a Verdict

of \$2,500 from Von Der Ahe. P!TTSBURG, May 22.—In the United States Court here to-day Mark Baldwin, he baseball pitcher, was given a verdict of \$2,500 damages against Chris Von Der Ahe, proprietor of the St. Louis Club.

Baldwin was arrested in St. Louis in 1890, charged with conspiring to get Charley King to break his contract with the St. Louis Club.

SEVEN M'LAUGHLIN JURORS.

Many Talesmen Absent To-Day and May Be Fined.

jurors provisionally accepted spector William W. McLaughlin, for exminer this morning, when, at 10 o'clock Justice Barrett took his seat and the thrid day's proceedings began, The first talesman examined was Mark Roylance, s wood carver, of ff Centre

treet, and although he said he had ar impression," he averred he could try McLaughlin fairly, and he was accepted as the fifth provisional juror, the chal teing over ried by Justice Barrett.
It is said that this trial will be much shorter than the first. Justice Barrett is stting nine hours each day and only five peremptory challenges are allowed to each side instead of twenty, as on the first. lenge of Mr. Elkus, for the defense

Out of the eighty-one citizens whose names were called by Clerk Carroll, and who should have been in the court-room in answer to summons for jury duty, only thirty-four answered.

The experiences which citizens summoned for jury duty have had in being confined all day long in a small antercoom deterred many from coming to the court to-day. They are liable to be timed \$100 each, however, for their failure to appear. Attachments will be fasued to-day for the delinquents, and unless they can show good cause for their absence they will be fined by Justice Barrett.

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Thomas Middleton, a wine importer, who resides at 251 West Thirrieth street, was subjected to a very long and rigid examination by the detense, but he In a short time the two tugs sent &

Umpire—Mr. Long.

First imming.

The game began with the visitors at the bat. Bannen bounted and was thrown out at first. Tiernan connected with the first one "Breit" shot in, smashing it to left for a bag.

Davis forced Mike at second. Doyle whacked a safe one into right garden and Davis raced to third. Doyle reached second on the throw to head off George.

Quinn fumbled Van's hot grounder and Davis and Dayle second. Two runs.

Brown tipped a foul to Farrell and was out. Cooley dropped as createh hit back of short, but was forced at second by Miller. The little catcher stole second, but hig Roger Connor's best was a little fly to Davis. No runs.

Cooley pulled down Stafford's liner. Brown did the same with Farrell's sky-scraper. Meekin planted one against the right field fence for two bases, but was left, Brownie Murphy going out at first No runs.

Cooley from the first trial took the skyth seat in the jury box. Charles B. Spofford. Becretary of the Milwaukee Street Railway Company, with offices at 15 Broad street, passed a successful examination except that he said his mind was strongly prejudiced against McLaughlin and that he had a strong opinion as to his guilt or innocence.

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The Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the city of New York.
TO TILLY HAYNES:
BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL, DR.
Juror No. 1, Philip Schneider, 25 days, at 14 14 Juror No. 2, C. W. Purdy, 28 days, at \$6... Juror No. 3, H. Stern, 23 days, at \$4.... Juror No. 4, Fritz, Lewis, Stern, 22 days, Juror No. 4, Fritz, Lewis, Storn, 22 days, at 14 Juror No. 5, G. R. Burbridge, 18 days, at 14 72.00 Juror No. 4. Durando, Polking, 18 days, at 14. Juror No. 7. Charles L. Schaefer, 17 days, Plenty. 2 to 1 and 7 to 10; Gonzales, second, even place; Flushing, third Time—1.21%.

RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May 22.—The results of to-day's races are as follows:
First Race—Siz furiouss—Won by Laureate, 1 to 3 and out; Fra Diavolo second, 2 to 5 place; Dominion taird, Time—1.18.24.

Second Strikes Davis hit to Peltz, who threw the first hill.
Confer met the same fale and Peltz filed out to Bannon. No runs.

Fourth liming.

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Doyle smashed one t, left which fell into Cooley's hands. Van Haltren fanned the air thrice. Stafford retired second, 2 to 5 place; Dominion taird, Time—1.18.24.

Second Race—Four furious,—Won by Semper Egg, 7 to 2 and 4 to 5; Lucille H. second, 8 to 1 place; Rewarder third Time—0.49.

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No runs.

Breitenstein fouled to Davis. Brown him out a single. He was caught trying to steal second, but Long called im on fairly and return of third. Miller out at first. No runs.

Sixth luning.

No Censure for a Cruel Mob.

May 7 carriages to Court-House and return, 4 rips
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May 9 carriages to Fifty-minth street.
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May 10 carriages to Court-House and return 5 trips
May 11 carriages to Court-House and re-The total of the bill is given as \$1,820.30.

The Income Tax didn't yield half so easily as your cough or cold will if fackled at once with Hikken's Expector

LA GASCOGNE

The French Steamer in Quaras. tine at 4.35 O'Clock This Afternoon.

It Was the Same One Which Boplaced the One Broken in February Last.

WAS THREE DAYS OVERDUE

But Agent Forget Confidently Booked Passengers for Her Return Trip Saturday.

The French line steamship La Gas-

sogne, Capt. Baudelon, three days owns

due, arrived in port this afternoon after voyage of eleven days from Haved. safe, but disabled and unmanageable She was first sighted east of Fire Island at 10 o'clock this morning and signalled the observer there to have

tugs sent to her assistance.

Agent Forget promptly despatched the tugs B. M. Millard and C. E. Everts to Frenchman proceeded slowly on her way to port. At 2:33 she arrived off Sandy House Lightship, showing three black Balls

from a stay on her foremast, indi that she was disabled and um able. At this point she stopped and was passed by the Red Star liner Rhysland but the Frenchman asked no assis

and displayed no other signal than three black balls. After some little time La Gui proceeded, apparently under full ote She gained rapidly on the Rhysland but soon slowed down again, des astern and apparently stopped again.

her assistance were alongside the disthe other at her bow. Preparations were then made for towing her up to her pier at the foot of Morton street, where she was expected

to dock some time during the evening.

La Gascogne arrived in Quarantine at She reports that on May 16 at 1.50 A. M., when in latitude 42, longitude 48, the piston rod of the intermediate engine

broke. The disabled piston was disconnected and after a delay of eight hours the steamer proceeded at the rate of eight

was replaced after the accident to the steamer in February last. All are well on board. In case repairs are needed the Morgan. Iron Works Companies has been natified

to be in readiness so that the steas can sail on Saturday as scheduled. The telegram announcing the significant of La Gascogre brought great jet to Agent Forget and all the efficials in

ss.00 the offices in Bowling Green. The news was at once put upon the 12.00 bulletin board, but strange to say very few of the anxious ones who had have around ine office for the past few care 64.00 came to read it. It was said that all those who had inquired about friends de board had similar telegrams sent them at their own expense.

Mr. Forget hurried at once to 12.00 French line pier to personally supports. the liner and the landing of the passesgers.

Was Three Days Overdue. La Gascogne, with Tis human lives

24.00 and \$400,000 cargo on board, was three

40.00 days overdue and no word had been
heard from the stanch French liner
since she steamed out from Havre, the

32.00 "Jersey City" of Paris, May II had. 12 00 bound for New York.

1.00 She should have landed her p

40.00 gers last Sunday morning, at the lat Capt. Baudelon's gallant ship, for al Capt. Baudeton's gallant ship, for after eight days of anxious waiting duries the fearful storms and cold of less February, didn't La Gascogne educe up

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